

6-17-1947

The Ledger and Times, June 17, 1947

The Ledger and Times

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt>

Recommended Citation

The Ledger and Times, "The Ledger and Times, June 17, 1947" (1947). *The Ledger & Times*. 1513.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt/1513>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Ledger & Times by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.



THE LEDGER & TIMES

WEATHER FORECAST

Standard Printing Co. X Tennessee
220-230 S. First St. 1 again to
Zone 2. Tomorrow partly cloudy
and warmer.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Tuesday Afternoon, June 17, 1947

MURRAY POPULATION — 5187

Vol. XIX, No. 2



COVERED WITH WHITE SHEETS, the bodies of victims of the DC-4 Capital Airlines disaster are laid out in a temporary morgue at the Leesburg, Va., Cemetery Chapel, awaiting identification. Fifty lives were lost when the plane crashed in the Blue Ridge Mountains. An investigation is under way to establish the cause of this second worst U. S. commercial plane smash-up. (International)

Breds Shellack Hazel-17-2; Ordway Is Winner In Second Night Of Softball

U. S. Still Buying Spuds To Burn In Charleston Area

Charleston, S. C., June 17 (U.P.)—The U. S. Department of Agriculture, still in the potato business, has bought 9,554,000 pounds of spuds to be destroyed or given away in the Charleston area, it was announced today.

The potatoes are being taken off the market in an effort to combat a drop in the potato market and force prices back to government support levels.

MALARIA MEET TO START TONIGHT

Capt. Crawford Is Main Speaker

Murray State College is cooperating with the various agencies and organizations in a malaria prevention and mosquito control conference to be held at Murray tonight. The conference will be on the lawn at the college, starting at 8 p.m. if weather permits.

Capt. James H. Crawford, Chicago, of the U. S. Public Health Service, will be the principal speaker. His lecture will deal with malaria, the malaria-bearing mosquito, other insect pests and DDT in relation to all insect control. C. E. Hunter, Louisville, supervisor of the state communicable disease center; Phillips Harden, entomologist, Louisville; and Dwight Norman, Paducah, inspector, also will be present.

Motion pictures of malaria prevention and control work will be shown.

All health officials, home demonstration agents, county agents, county agents, school officials and others interested in the subject matter are invited to attend.

LEDGER & TIMES SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Ledger and Times subscribers who live in the city of Murray will receive their papers daily, except Sunday, by carrier at the rate of 20 cents per week. The monthly rate in the city will be \$5.00.

All present city subscribers will be credited with the unearned balance of their account at the rate of 20 cents per week. Post office box holders will be credited in the same manner.

Subscribers in the county and adjoining counties will receive their papers by mail at the old rate, until the current subscriptions expire. New subscriptions and renewals will be \$3.50 in this area.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper each day are requested to call the Ledger and Times office, telephone 55.

PRESIDENT URGES UMT IN SPEECH AT PRINCETON

Says Program Is Needed To Support US Foreign Policy

Princeton, N. J., June 17 (U.P.)—President Truman made his strongest appeal for Universal Military Training today with a solemn declaration that the United States must be powerful enough to reassure peace-loving nations in their fight against "totalitarian pressures."

"We must not let friendly nations go by default," the President told a graduating class at the bicentennial observance of Princeton University. He received an honorary doctor of law degree on the fifth since entering the White House.

Mr. Truman also took occasion to reiterate that the United States cannot undertake the rehabilitation of Europe "singlehandedly."

"It is a job for all nations to do together," he said.

Supporting his plea for military training, the president said:

"Weakness on our part would stir fear among small or weakened nations that we were giving up our world leadership. It would seem to them that we lacked the will to fulfill our pledge to aid free and independent nations to maintain their freedoms, or our commitments to aid in restoring war-torn economies."

"In such an atmosphere of uncertainty," he cautioned, "these nations might not be able to resist the encroachments of totalitarian pressures."

Mr. Truman hailed the Universal Military Training program of his advisory commission as "the most democratic, the most economical and the most effective method of maintaining the military strength we need."

The program, which is now before congressional committees, calls for six months of continuous training for all youths and another six months in any of several optional services.

In Clements Camp



Louisville, Ky., June 17—Mrs. Lucy Smith, Eminence, has assumed her post as State Woman Chairman of the campaign for Congressman Earle C. Clements for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Prior to her appointment in the Clements campaign organization, Mrs. Smith had been an aspirant for the party nomination for superintendent of public instruction.

Mrs. Smith, a state leader in the educational profession in assuming her post at campaign headquarters said that the "best interests of the school people can be advanced by the nomination and election of Mr. Clements."

She also invited all Democratic women interested in the election of Mr. Clements to visit the Woman's Division, Room 726, Seelbach hotel.

Her first visitors were Mrs. Ruby Laffoon, widow of the late Governor.

The address will be broadcast over Station WHAS, Louisville, between 9 and 9:15 a.m.

VICTORY SEEN BY BOTH SIDES TODAY ON TAX BILL VOTE

Senate Action May Cause First Veto In U. S. History

BULLETIN
Washington, D. C., June 17 (U.P.)—By a two vote margin, the House today sustained President Truman's veto of the four billion Republican income tax reduction bill.

This killed any chance of tax relief this year.

Washington, June 17 (U.P.)—Two of three votes may determine today whether the 435-member House sustains or overrides President Truman's veto of the four billion Republican income tax reduction bill.

Both Republicans and Democrats conceded it would be close. But each party claimed it would be the victor.

The question will be settled once and for all this afternoon when a motion to override is offered by Chairman Harold Knutson, Republican from Minnesota, of the House Ways and Means committee.

A two-thirds vote of both the House and Senate is necessary to overturn a presidential veto.

Even if the House overrides, the Senate is expected to uphold the veto which Mr. Truman sent to Congress yesterday. If this prediction comes true, this will be the first time in history that a president has successfully vetoed.

It will also blast hopes of 48,500,000 taxpayers for an income tax reduction this year. The Republican measure would cut taxes by from 10 to 30 per cent starting July 1.

What the House does on the vote will be largely determined by a relatively small group of southern Democrats who voted for the bill originally. If a half-dozen or so of them switch sides and vote to uphold the presidential veto, then the Republican chances of overriding are indeed slim.

Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr. of Massachusetts, who accused Mr. Truman of choosing to "continue the old New Deal policy of tax and tax, spend and spend," said he thought the veto would be and should be overridden.

"We're going to do everything we can to override the veto, and I think we have the votes to do it," he said.

President Criticized
The Republicans pulled no punches in their criticism of Mr. Truman for rejecting the Republican tax reduction plan.

The National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce joined in the criticism of the president. The Chamber of Commerce said that "Contrary to the president's viewpoint, economic effects of a tax reduction at this time should be favorable."

COLONEL WINN IMPROVING
Chicago, June 17 (U.P.)—Col. Matt J. Winn, head of the organization which staged the Kentucky Derby, was reported "improving" at St. Luke's Hospital today.

Winn is suffering from a severe cold complicated by his advanced age. He is 86.

866 Enroll At Murray To Set Summer Term High

Lions Speaker



Eight members of the Lions Club will attend the three-day convention of Kentucky clubs to be held in Louisville starting Thursday at the Brown hotel.

Fred Shultz, Murray, will be one of the featured speakers at the meeting.

Other members of the Murray who will attend are Harry Jenkins, the Rev. Samuel McKee, president of the local club, Solon Shackelford, Zella Carter, Herzie Owen, Carl Schultz and W. B. Moser.

Delegates from Kentucky's 132 Lions Clubs are expected to attend, and Richard K. Isaacs, convention chairman, said that approximately 1,000 Lions will come to Louisville Thursday.

Shultz is associate professor of education at Murray State College and was superintendent of schools at Sturgis for 14 years. He is regarded as one of the most popular speakers in Western Kentucky.

50% Increase Reported Today

With 866 students enrolled, Murray State College has registered an all-time high in the size of its student body for a summer session, Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president, announced here today.

This number represents an increase of 52 per cent over the 571 who enrolled for a corresponding term last summer. The previous record for a summer session was established in the first term of the summer of 1931 when 747 were enrolled, according to the registrar's files.

The second summer term of the present session will open Thursday, July 10. The last day on which to register for credit will be Saturday, July 12. The second half will close officially Saturday, August 16.

The present session opened with registration on Monday, June 2. Classwork began Tuesday, June 3. The first half will close Wednesday, July 9.

Classes have been scheduled for the second half of the summer in the following departments and divisions: agriculture, art, biology, chemistry, commerce, economics, education, English, geography, history, home economics, hygiene, industrial arts, journalism, library science, mathematics, mechanical drawing, music, physical education, physics, political science, and sociology.

"The one chapel program of the first term of the summer session will be held Wednesday, June 18, at 10 a.m. in the auditorium," Dr. Woods announced today. Brief addresses and special music are scheduled for the chapel program on that day.

Dr. B. V. Ferguson Is Named Speaker For First Baptist Revival Meeting

Dr. B. V. Ferguson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Fort Smith, Ark., will be the evangelistic speaker for a revival meeting beginning at the First Baptist Church, Murray, June 22. Dr. Ferguson has been pastor of the Arkansas church for the past 20 years, and is recognized as one of the outstanding Pastor-Evangelists among the Southern Baptist churches. He is also past president of the Arkansas Baptist Convention.

Mr. Gale Dunn, minister of music for the Temple Baptist Church of Houston, Texas, will direct the music for the revival. Mr. Dunn served as minister of music for the First Baptist Church, Pine Bluff, Ark., before going to the church in Houston.

According to the pastor, Rev. Braxton B. Sawyer, services will be conducted each morning at 10:00 and each evening at 8:00. The public is cordially invited to hear this outstanding speaker and singer.

Miss Dorothy Brizendine, student worker for the First Baptist Church, will be principal of a vacation Bible school, which will be conducted simultaneously with the revival. The vacation Bible school is designed for boys and girls, ages four through 16.

The Bible School will be conducted each morning from 8:30 to 12:00 with adjournment at 10:00 for the evangelistic preaching service. The church has chartered a bus to run each day to transport boys and girls to and from the Bible school.

Chances of Upholding Veto Of Labor Bill In Senate Gloomy

Washington, June 17 (U.P.)—Administration forces in the Senate remained gloomy today about their chances of sustaining a veto of the Taft-Hartley Labor Bill if President Truman rejects it.

Mr. Truman is expected to announce his decision Thursday or Friday. He must act before midnight Friday or the bill becomes a law without his signature.

Although a veto has been freely predicted, administration spokesmen in Congress denied that the President had given them any hint of his intentions. However, most of them appeared to expect a veto.

Lassiter Lists 1947-48 County School Teachers

Prentice Lassiter, superintendent of Calloway county schools, today released the names of teachers assigned for the county school system during the year 1947-48.

Included in the list are: Brooks Chapel—Mrs. Lola Jones. Palestine—Mrs. Lala Watson. Pleasant Hill (Col.)—Mrs. Pauline Ratliff.

Coldwater—Mrs. Eva Fuqua, principal. Mrs. Lucile Potts. Dexter—Mrs. Alex Smith, principal. Mrs. Elma Hendon.

Outland—Mrs. Mary Smith, principal. Mrs. Caidelle Waldrop. Pottertown—Mrs. Anne Wood. Paxton—Mrs. Ruby Roberts, principal. Mrs. Purdon Lassiter, Miss Nell Walker.

Almo—William Miller, principal. Milton Walton, John Cavitt, Harold Young, Miss Mae Woodall, Mrs. Min Richardson, Mrs. Beauden Wraether, Mrs. Estelle McDougal, Mrs. Cleo Redden, Mrs. Estelle Outland.

Hazel—Raymond Story, principal. Corbin—Pamela Jones, Erwin Dewey Crass, Howlett Cooper, Mrs. Geraldine Myers, Mrs. Estelle Erwin, Mrs. Louise Jones, Miss Modest Brandon, Miss Anne Walker, Mrs. Frances Pinkley, Mrs. Carson Parks, Mrs. Eureka Herning.

Kirksey—J. H. Walton, principal. Mrs. J. H. Walton, John Brinn, Mrs. D. J. Miller, Mrs. Annie Mae Hopkins, Miss Halene Smith, Miss Johnnie McCallon, Mrs. Lillie Fort, Mrs. J. V. Mitchell.

Lynn Grove—Buron Jeffrey, principal. Hilton Williams, James Scott, Otis Lovins, Mrs. Buron Jeffrey, Mrs. Tommie Sanderfer, Robert Miller, Mrs. Wilma Colmeyer, Mrs. Cella Crawford, Mrs. Dulcie Mae Dougherty, Mrs. Marie McManish, Mrs. Edna Mae Doherty.

New Concord—Edward Curd, principal. Mrs. Edward Curd, Mrs. Cella Grogan, Mrs. Winnie McCullon, Mrs. Lorette Forrest, Mrs. Dan Hart, Mrs. Juna Wilson, Mrs. Lorene McCabe, R. G. Shelton.

MRS. GEORGE NOYES CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral Will Be Held Thursday

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. T. H. Mullins, Jr., at the Murray First Methodist Church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning for Mrs. George Noyes, 55, who died this morning at a Murray hospital. Death followed an illness of approximately seven weeks.

Mrs. Noyes was a member of the Murray First Methodist Church and the Murray Order of the Eastern Star No. 423.

Besides her husband, George Noyes, Murray, she is survived by one son, Glenn Noyes, Evansville, Ind.; three sisters, Mrs. Ida Nance and Mrs. Howard Moyer, both of Long Beach, Calif.; and Mrs. Alma Wilson Fargo, N. D. and one brother, Alvin Hanson, Fargo.

Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery, Evansville, Ind., and the body will remain at the Max Churchill Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Pallbearers will be Dewey Jones, Bob Robbins, Paul Dill, N. A. Waldrop, Bob McCusker and Bryan Tolley.

Trouble Shooters Try Again To End Maritime Strike

New York, June 17 (U.P.)—Top labor trouble-shooters acting on Government orders opened a new attempt today to end the two-day-old maritime slowdown strike which has tied up more than 100 American flag ships on three U. S. coasts.

Assistant Secretary of Labor John Gibson, who flew to New York from Washington to intervene in the Unique CIO nationwide shipping slowdown, announced he had arranged a joint meeting with ship owners and President Joseph Curran of the CIO National Maritime union.

Nathan B. Feinsinger, special representative of Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, was in San Francisco after a transcontinental air trip to open negotiations for a final settlement of the West Coast phase of the strike.

While seamen lolled in the decks of their ships at all major ports on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts, holding to their "No contract, no work" strategy, the American Association of Railroads said it might be necessary to order an embargo by Thursday on all cargo destined for overseas to avoid a pile-up at harbors.

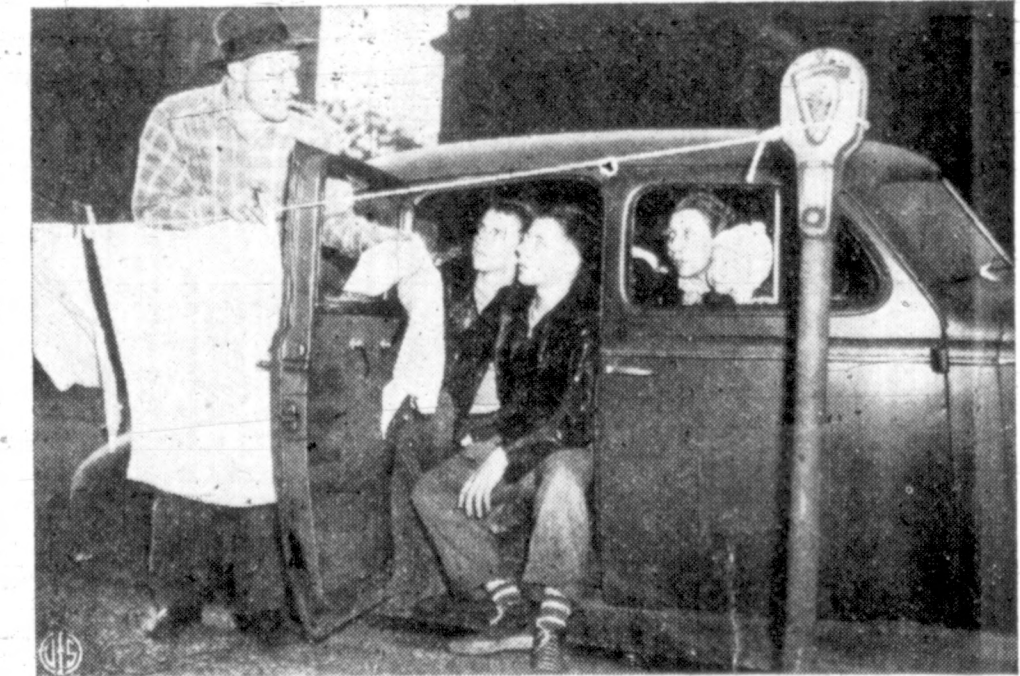
Martin's Chapel To Observe Rally Day

The Church school at Martin's Chapel will observe Rally Day Sunday, June 22, at 3 p.m.

The children of the Church school and the community will present a good program. The church extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Mrs. M. D. Holton and Mrs. Ben Cooper and Julie left last night for Cincinnati, Ohio, to visit Miss Anna Diltz Holton and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sudhoff.

Miss Patricia Outland spent the weekend in Trenton, Tenn.



CREATING A MUST—Walter Ogrofsky, unable to move his family into the home he purchased last March, stretched a line from a parking meter post to hang out diapers for baby Walter, Jr. Family had spent the night in front of a police station in Cleveland.

COPY FADED

Parts Missing

THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY THE CALLOWAY PUBLISHING COMPANY
Consolidation of The Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald, October 20, 1928, and the West Kentuckian, January 17, 1942

W. PERCY WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER
JAMES C. WILLIAMS, GENERAL MANAGER

Published afternoons except Sunday at 103 North 4th St., Murray, Ky.
Weekly Edition Thursday

Entered at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, for Transmission as Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 20¢; per month, \$5.00. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$3.50, else where \$5.00.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: WALLACE WITMER CO., 903 Sterick Building, Memphis, Tenn.; 250 Park Ave., New York, 307 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago; 80 Boylston St., Boston.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Member
THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising Letters to the Editor of Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.

Tuesday Afternoon, June 17, 1947

Tax Relief Killed

President Truman finally arrived at a decision on the tax reduction bill. He vetoed it and there isn't a chance for the Senate to pass it over his veto.

As a Democratic newspaper, published in the strongest democratic district in the border state of Kentucky, we hope the President's decision to veto the tax reduction bill was a wise one. But we doubt it.

The claim of the Republicans that he vetoed the bill to save money for 48,000,000 income tax payers so that his administration can "spend and spend, elect and elect" is likely to carry more weight than at any time in recent years because it has been as reluctant to agree to budget cuts as it has to a reduction in taxes.

We believe the average taxpayer would be willing to continue to pay present rates for the next five years, or as long as the present national income continues, if he believed a substantial part of his tax money would be used to reduce the national debt.

When the Truman Administration resists every suggestion to cut expenses so that the national debt can be reduced it is natural that taxpayers by the hundreds of thousands are clamoring for tax cuts.

By vetoing a bill designed to give immediate relief to so many people President Truman has probably decided he had "rather be right than to be President" for it is about the most unpopular thing he could do. That is except to veto the labor bill just passed by Congress.

And he may veto that bill, too!

Real Compliment

One of the first comments we heard yesterday after the daily Murray Ledger & Times came off the press was: "The new daily looks very much like the weekly Ledger & Times."

We consider that a compliment because our fellow publishers in Kentucky picked the Ledger & Times as the "best all round Kentucky weekly."

The Ledger & Times has the reputation of covering the local news field thoroughly and we intend to maintain that reputation to the best of our ability.

It is no accident that the daily edition looks like the weekly. That is exactly because we had no assistants to help our first interest.

Kentucky Lake Gets Priority

The report in yesterday's edition that Governor Willis' cabinet has given top priority to the construction of Kentucky Lake State Park is of much interest here as Murray is the nearest city to the park.

Conservation Commissioner Harold A. Browning has been authorized to proceed with the issuance of revenue bonds to construct hotel facilities, cabins, and the like at state parks, including the one on Kentucky Lake.

We sincerely hope the plans for our park will be adequate for the needs of the people of this area because visitors are coming in increased numbers all along.

Speaker Martin Has His Little Joke But Lawmakers Maintain Lunch Habit

By Frederick C. Othman
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, June 17 (U.P.)—The "messengers" from the White House urged the swinging doors of the House of Representatives to be kept open today.

Speaker Martin moved his "good" word in the morning, ending the day 400-odd in relief. Then he helped me. Speaker Martin called on Rep. Chester H. Gross of Pennsylvania for a few remarks.

Congressman Gross after he reported the "Wagon Wheel" Club. He pulled out a false beard of marbled paper, hair and hooped it around his ears. He said the club would meet here next Sunday for its annual "whisker contest" and shirt race parade.

"The newsmen were getting desperate. They had to know what was in that envelope. They could not wait any longer. They could not wait any longer."

Speaker Martin sensed their hysteria. He took the presidential message from the envelope. He handed it to George J. Maurer, the chief reading clerk.

Mr. Maurer will now read a message from the President, Martin intoned. The room was bent upward. The two men bent upward.

Mr. Maurer began to read. He skipped the first sentence. He skipped the second sentence. He skipped the third sentence.

Then he read the fourth sentence. The room was bent upward. The two men bent upward.

Mr. Maurer began to read. He skipped the first sentence. He skipped the second sentence. He skipped the third sentence.

Then he read the fourth sentence. The room was bent upward. The two men bent upward.

Mr. Maurer began to read. He skipped the first sentence. He skipped the second sentence. He skipped the third sentence.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor of The Ledger and Times:

Your first issue was perfect, compared with the news handled by any other afternoon paper in the territory. The response in advertising was fair for such short notice. I would suggest that all business people of Murray budget their advertising on a percentage of sales basis and watch benefits. Advertising is a necessary item of expense in any sales promotion.

Planning of advertising should be made twice weekly and passed along so as to enable a daily paper to prepare each issue.

T. O. TURNER

TO PATRONS OF MURRAY POST OFFICE

Beginning Monday, June 16, 1947, the following schedule will be followed at the Murray Post Office:

Registry and C.O.D. window opens at 8:00 a.m., closes at 6:00 p.m.

Money Order window opens at 9:00 a.m., closes at 5:00 p.m.

Stamp, General Delivery and Parcel Post window opens at 7:00 a.m., closes at 6:00 p.m.

Effective Saturday, June 21—Post Office will close at 1:00 p.m. (this includes ALL WINDOWS). Lobby will remain open 7:00 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Mail will be dispatched to all STAR ROUTES and TRAINS every day including SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS.

Starting SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1947, the following schedule will be followed as the dispatch of mail, this caused by N.C. & St. L. Railway having withdrawn two trains:

Star Route No. 29716 mail will arrive at 8:00 A.M. Murray, Ky. West Ky. Station.

No. 104 Train arrives Murray at 8:20 a.m. (South Bound).

No. 105 Train arrives Murray at 7:12 P.M. (North Bound).

Star Route No. 29716 leaves Murray for Mayfield at 3:00 P.M.

To be sure that your letters and Parcel Post will be dispatched at the earliest possible time you must drop your letters in the Post Office at least one hour before train time. Please drop your letters in the office sooner than the one hour before train time if possible. The dispatcher is allowed one hour for tying out the mail.

Please have your RETURN ADDRESSES on ALL letters and packages, otherwise if they fail to make delivery they will be sent to DEAD LETTER OFFICE.

Respectfully,
Harry I. Sledd,
Postmaster

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight I. McKee visited this week of Mr. McKee's father, Rev. Samuel McKee, pastor of the College Presbyterian Church.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Kopperud and son, Bill, visited Mrs. Kopperud's father, W. D. Rudolph, in Paducah Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin visited. He is now in the news. The President thought in language more polite than when they first met. The President thought in language more polite than when they first met.

The President thought in language more polite than when they first met. The President thought in language more polite than when they first met.

The President thought in language more polite than when they first met. The President thought in language more polite than when they first met.

The President thought in language more polite than when they first met. The President thought in language more polite than when they first met.

The President thought in language more polite than when they first met. The President thought in language more polite than when they first met.

The President thought in language more polite than when they first met. The President thought in language more polite than when they first met.

The President thought in language more polite than when they first met. The President thought in language more polite than when they first met.

The President thought in language more polite than when they first met. The President thought in language more polite than when they first met.

The President thought in language more polite than when they first met. The President thought in language more polite than when they first met.

The President thought in language more polite than when they first met. The President thought in language more polite than when they first met.

The President thought in language more polite than when they first met. The President thought in language more polite than when they first met.

The President thought in language more polite than when they first met. The President thought in language more polite than when they first met.

The President thought in language more polite than when they first met. The President thought in language more polite than when they first met.

The President thought in language more polite than when they first met. The President thought in language more polite than when they first met.

The President thought in language more polite than when they first met. The President thought in language more polite than when they first met.

The President thought in language more polite than when they first met. The President thought in language more polite than when they first met.

The President thought in language more polite than when they first met. The President thought in language more polite than when they first met.

The President thought in language more polite than when they first met. The President thought in language more polite than when they first met.

The President thought in language more polite than when they first met. The President thought in language more polite than when they first met.

FACULTY NAMED AT BIBLE SCHOOL

First Baptist To Teach Children

On Monday morning, June 23, the First Baptist Church will open its vacation Bible school between the hours 8:30 and 12 A.M. for children ranging in age from four to 12. Miss Dorothy Brinsending will act as principal of the school.

Miss George Ann Upchurch will be in charge of the beginner department. Working with her are Miss Lillian Downs and Mrs. Burman Parker.

Mrs. Hoffman Swann will be in charge of the primary department, assisted by Miss Jo Ann Remond. Miss Bonnie Lee Kings and Mrs. Alton Barnett.

In charge of the junior department is Mrs. Garnett Morris, assisted by Miss Marilyn Mason, Mrs. Nellie Ruth Caldwell, Mrs. Gayborn Jones and Miss Mary Martha Outland.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met yesterday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Eubert Parker will have charge of the intermediate department. Working with her will be Mrs. A. F. Yancey and Miss Jean Jobe.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met yesterday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Eubert Parker will have charge of the intermediate department. Working with her will be Mrs. A. F. Yancey and Miss Jean Jobe.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met yesterday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Eubert Parker will have charge of the intermediate department. Working with her will be Mrs. A. F. Yancey and Miss Jean Jobe.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met yesterday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Eubert Parker will have charge of the intermediate department. Working with her will be Mrs. A. F. Yancey and Miss Jean Jobe.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met yesterday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Eubert Parker will have charge of the intermediate department. Working with her will be Mrs. A. F. Yancey and Miss Jean Jobe.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met yesterday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Eubert Parker will have charge of the intermediate department. Working with her will be Mrs. A. F. Yancey and Miss Jean Jobe.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met yesterday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Eubert Parker will have charge of the intermediate department. Working with her will be Mrs. A. F. Yancey and Miss Jean Jobe.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met yesterday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Eubert Parker will have charge of the intermediate department. Working with her will be Mrs. A. F. Yancey and Miss Jean Jobe.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met yesterday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Eubert Parker will have charge of the intermediate department. Working with her will be Mrs. A. F. Yancey and Miss Jean Jobe.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met yesterday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Eubert Parker will have charge of the intermediate department. Working with her will be Mrs. A. F. Yancey and Miss Jean Jobe.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met yesterday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Eubert Parker will have charge of the intermediate department. Working with her will be Mrs. A. F. Yancey and Miss Jean Jobe.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met yesterday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Eubert Parker will have charge of the intermediate department. Working with her will be Mrs. A. F. Yancey and Miss Jean Jobe.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met yesterday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Eubert Parker will have charge of the intermediate department. Working with her will be Mrs. A. F. Yancey and Miss Jean Jobe.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met yesterday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Eubert Parker will have charge of the intermediate department. Working with her will be Mrs. A. F. Yancey and Miss Jean Jobe.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met yesterday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Eubert Parker will have charge of the intermediate department. Working with her will be Mrs. A. F. Yancey and Miss Jean Jobe.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met yesterday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Eubert Parker will have charge of the intermediate department. Working with her will be Mrs. A. F. Yancey and Miss Jean Jobe.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met yesterday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Eubert Parker will have charge of the intermediate department. Working with her will be Mrs. A. F. Yancey and Miss Jean Jobe.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met yesterday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Eubert Parker will have charge of the intermediate department. Working with her will be Mrs. A. F. Yancey and Miss Jean Jobe.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met yesterday afternoon at three o'clock.

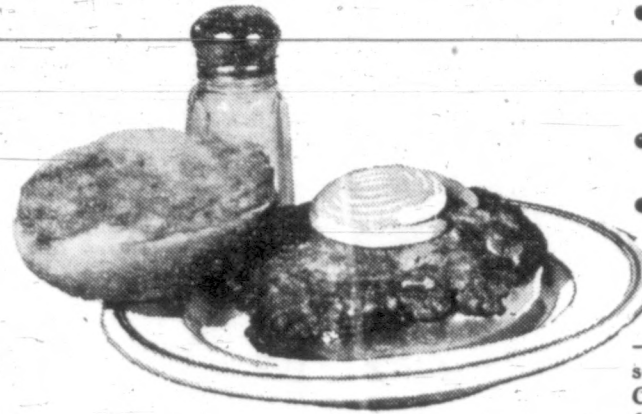
Mrs. Eubert Parker will have charge of the intermediate department. Working with her will be Mrs. A. F. Yancey and Miss Jean Jobe.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met yesterday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Eubert Parker will have charge of the intermediate department. Working with her will be Mrs. A. F. Yancey and Miss Jean Jobe.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met yesterday afternoon at three o'clock.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT TO SERVE YOU



- Hamburgers
- Sandwiches
- Delicious Pies
- Soft Drinks

—and the best of all desserts . . . creamy rich Ice Cream in your favorite flavor.

Dottie's Place

FOURTH and WALNUT

LAST WEEK TO SAVE WITH SAFETY!

GENERAL'S FAMOUS BIG SAVINGS TRADE-IN SALE!

SAVE UP TO 25%

ON TOP-QUALITY TIRES & TUBES

Cheap tires at a cheap price are never a bargain. These are Top-Quality GENERALS. And you save . . . not 10% . . . not 15% . . . but up to a full 25% on tire and tube! YOU'LL HAVE TO ACT WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS. This is the final week for savings which have attracted more new customers to our store than any

similar event in our history. No wonder! Our profits are cut to the bone and our Factory has authorized extra liberal trade-in allowances to get you off your risky wartime tires and rolling on new, rugged Top-Quality rubber. Real non-skid safety for wet-weather—extra blowout protection for the hot days ahead.

COME IN! YOU CAN COUNT ON THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN

GENERAL TIRES

At savings of

\$380 to \$1085 PER TIRE

Minimum amounts you save per tire . . . depending on condition of original treads or recaps

STILL GREATER ALLOWANCES ON FULL SETS

6.00-15 3.80 to 5.20

6.50-15 4.60 to 6.25

7.00-15 5.10 to 6.95

6.00-16 3.90 to 5.30

6.50-16 4.70 to 6.40

7.00-16 5.20 to 7.15

7.50-16 7.90 to 10.85

Save up to 50% on Bargain Rack Specials

ALL MAKES
RECONDITIONED
USED TIRES
GOOD RECAPS
BARGAIN SPARES

Our bargain racks are bulging with good serviceable trade-ins taken in during this Sale. We're anxious to move them. You can get your mileage at half price while waiting for your new car. Save up to 50%!

Main Street Motor Sales

J. O. PATTON

J. B. WATSON

206 EAST Main

TELEPHONE 59

ATTENTION TRUCKERS

Do You Neglect Greasing Your Truck Because You Don't Have Time?

IF SO, we would be glad to grease them AFTER WORK TIME

WE ARE OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

We can also make minor repairs for you at night. Come out and try our grease pit. No truck too heavy.

We have several kinds of oil, but if we don't have your brand, we will get it.

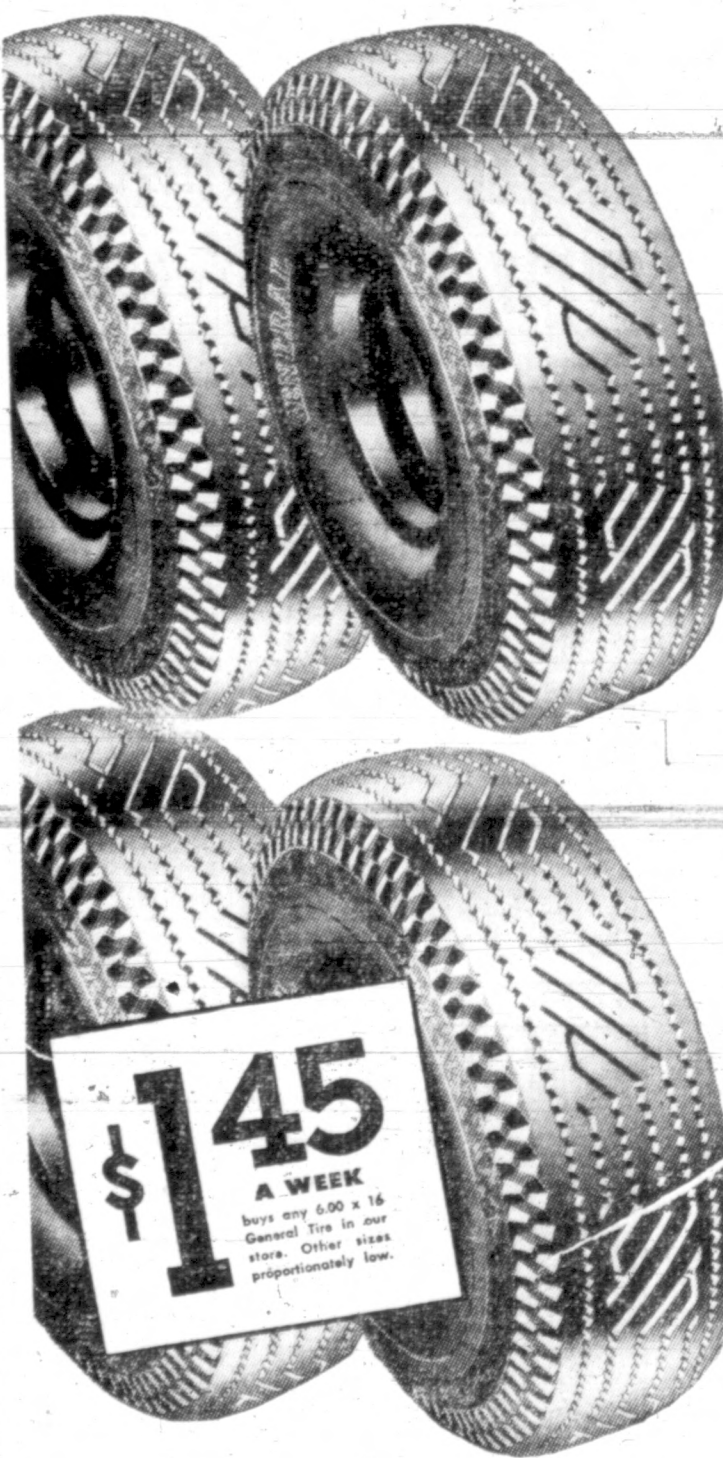
To you automobile owners, bring your car out and try one of our grease jobs.

With each grease job we clean your car-out, check your tires, clean all windows, clean your air filter.

We carry a complete line of Goodrich Silvertown tires and are also agents for Champion Outboard Motors.

SYKES BROS.

At South End of 4th St.



IF YOU
WANT TO



USE THE **CLASSIFIED**
and Save Money

IN MEMORY

In memory of our darling girl, Lurline Cunningham, who passed on one year ago, June 4. The angels called you to that beautiful place called Heaven. It was so hard to see you go even though we know it was His will that you should be taken from us.

Only those who have lost know how much we miss you. Sweetest, your rest, Lurline, until Mother and those who love you so much meet you where parting will be no more.

—Mrs. Allie Cunningham and Family.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Complete furnishings and equipment of beauty shop now employing four operators. Location must be vacated because of sale of building. Write or phone Monudell Minton. Shop phone 130, home phone 388-V, 602 East South Street, Mayfield, Ky. Jn17

ATTENTION GROCERS AND BUTCHERS: South's largest stock of meat cases, walk-in and reach-in boxes, meat grinders, slicers, etc. Immediate delivery. Lowest prices. Longest guarantees. GRAHAM EGBERSON COMPANY, CADIZ, KENTUCKY. Phone 153-J. Jn18

FOR SALE—Used coal and wood range; used bedroom suite—Innes Store, Almo. Jn17

TRUCK AND TRAILER FOR SALE—1938 Ford V-8, two-ton, 3 to 4 yds. capacity; good Heil dump bed; Gar wood hoist; 300 Eaton axle in rear for heavy pulling; has a stick; has trailer hitch on rear; has good motor—just overhauled in spring; Trailer is 18-ton Lorain low-boy type; towed type; has 12 tires (four in front and eight in rear) good rubber—10 ply. Hurley contracting Co., Benton, Ky. Phone 4314. Jn18

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinets and cabinet sinks, 60 and 72 inches. Cash or terms—Riley Furniture and Appliance Co. Jn18

FOR SALE—Kevlomar Home Freezer, 64 cubic feet. Cash or terms—Riley Furniture and Appliance Co. Jn18

FOR SALE—Gasoline lawn mower, New, 112 East Main. June 18

FOR SALE—One sewing machine, good condition. Nice size desk—Mrs. George Gatlin, 506 Poplar Street. Jn19

FOR SALE—Speed Queen washing machine, good condition. Call 369-J or 407 S. 6th—Mrs. Oran or Brent Outland. Jn19

FOR SALE—1931 Chevrolet Sedan. —Carl Ferrara, 313 N. 5th St. Murray, Ky. Jn 18p

FOR SALE—Oil ranges—table-top. Only \$79.95, cash or terms—Riley Furniture & Appliance Co. Jn18

FOR SALE—Bedroom furniture—209 North 5th. Jp

FOR SALE—Good 4-piece bedroom suites. Telephone 481-M or 9117. Jn18

FOR SALE—Laundrals, completely automatic washing machines, available today at Belote-Gilbert Co. Phone 144. Jn18

FOR SALE—Duncan Phyfe drop leaf tables, with chairs to match. Cash or terms—Riley Furniture & Appliance Co. Jn18

For Rent

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished or furnished apartment, with private bath, hot water. Phone 440-X-J. 1c

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished upstairs rooms at 1100 West Poplar. 1c

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms downstairs. No children over six months old—Mrs. Bruce Holland, 312 N. 4th. 1p

Wanted

WANTED—Man to start Wholesale Distributing Business in his own City and County. Fast selling products. Large earnings. Employ others. Protected territory, small investment for merchandise and equipment. Write Hinson & Company, Inc. Richmond, Ind. Jn17p

HELP WANTED—Young man to work in store and mill—Ross Feed Co. Jn18

Lost and Found

LOST—125 feet extension cord in town or on old Paris Road. Notify C. L. Williams. Reward. Jn19

Notices

NOTICE—Ice cream supper. Cold drinks, sandwiches. Come and bring the family and enjoy the evening with friends. Good music. Friday night, June 20, at Bob's Service, Almo Heights. Jn 18p

Civil Service Exams Announced Today

Examinations were announced today by the U.S. Civil Service Commission to fill Radio Engineer and Mathematician positions in the Federal service. The salaries for Radio Engineer are \$2,644 and \$3,407, and for Mathematician, \$2,397 to \$3,505 a year.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the commission's local secretary, Van Valentine, located at the Murray post office.

DISTRICT 4-H SHOW

A total of \$500 in premiums will be distributed at a district 4-H tobacco show at Lexington during the next marketing season. The Lexington Tobacco Board, at Lexington, is sponsoring the show, which had been discontinued during the war.

TOPS



FOR HOME CANNING ZINC CAPS!

Easy to use! Sure to seal! Used for generations, still have wide preference among housewives! These reliable caps mean successful home canning today—as they have in the past. Use them with complete confidence to can more food better! They seal when no others seal AT YOUR GROCER'S



SIGNED—Bill de Correvont (seated), former Northwestern luminary, shakes hands with Ray C. Bennisger, president of the Chicago Cardinals pro football team, after signing a one-year contract to play with the team.

Singing Scheduled

A singing will be held at Poplar Springs Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, if was, announced today. A large crowd and several quartets are expected to be present.

The public is cordially invited to attend this program.

There is 50 per cent increase in acreage of cane planted this season in Lawrence county over last year's crop.

Church Homecoming

Sunday, June 29, will be homecoming day at Temple Hill Church.

Preaching services will be conducted in the morning by the Rev. Weir and the afternoon will be devoted to singing. All members of the church and the public are invited to attend the services.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

ALLIS-CHALMERS
TRACTOR DIVISION MILWAUKEE, U.S.A.

Tune In . . . Most Famous farm program of all time. —The National Farm and Home Hour . . . every Saturday . . . N.B.C. Network — 12:00 to 12:30 o'clock Central Standard Time.

Recipe Of The Week

The flavor of cheese gives interest to many foods which otherwise seem bland and monotonous. A cheese sauce may be served with practically all vegetables, such as cauliflower, snap beans, onions, potatoes and carrots, thereby adding calcium and minerals to the menu, according to food specialists at the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Shredded cheese, served in generous quantity on cooked vegetables, adds to both the food value and appetite appeal.

Snap Beans With Cheese Sauce
4 cups snap beans
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons bacon fat
1/2 cup shredded cheese



BURN WATER IN YOUR CAR

Costs Less Than Gas
More Power, Cleaner Motor, Mail card for data on \$17.50 Water-injecting Carburetor.

OCTA - GANE
2425 E. 57th St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Plumbing and REPAIRING

We Can Do All Types of Plumbing and Repairing
We will appreciate your business

For Your Plumbing Needs Call

FITTS & CHANDLER
1100 West Poplar Phone 6
SCOTT FITTS R. C. CHANDLER

Over 500 pounds of Williams cane seed have been purchased by Elliott county farmers this season.

When you visit out of town or have an out of town visitor—phone The Ledger and Times 55.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

DOWN
1—Mineral spring
2—Move from side to side
3—Ploist
4—Reward
5—Polish car
6—Kind of bell
7—Pronoun
8—Bitter duck
9—Living
10—Give weapons to again
11—Walking stick
12—Trifle
13—Disturbance
14—Mr. Baba
15—Prohibit
16—Unbound
17—Fenced
18—Breakfast cereal
19—Compound of different things
20—A color
21—The "apple" older girl
22—Crime coach
23—Join
24—Bird valued for plumage
25—Elevated spot
26—Italian coins
27—Operatic solo
28—Knight
29—Wife of Bedouin
30—Hearing organ

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

1—Ploist
2—Ploist
3—Curve
4—Last of Jura
5—Color
6—Meadow
7—Come to terms
8—Man from Near East
9—Roman theater
10—Former French money
11—Arab's cloak
12—Breath comb
13—Jewels
14—Device for climbing
15—Fog drink
16—Make certain

PLUMBING and REPAIRING

We Can Do All Types of Plumbing and Repairing
We will appreciate your business

For Your Plumbing Needs Call

FITTS & CHANDLER
1100 West Poplar Phone 6
SCOTT FITTS R. C. CHANDLER

Over 500 pounds of Williams cane seed have been purchased by Elliott county farmers this season.

When you visit out of town or have an out of town visitor—phone The Ledger and Times 55.

When you

